GENERAL LEE.

The Last, Hours, of the Departed Soldier-Programme of the Funeral.

LEGIROTON, via Staunton, Va., Oct. 13, 1876.

This is a day of gloom and sadness here. The felegraph has announced the death of General Robert. B. Lee. Since Tuesday noon it had been understoed that the more favorable symptoms which he exhibited early in the morning had given place to more alarming ones than he had yet shown. Sarly, this morning it was whispered through the community that he was fast sinking, and, with beating hearts our people awaited the lee me. With the first peaks of the tolling bells the more research through the town, and all classes wept section in through the town, and all classes wept section in the common street their work, and all mingled in the common street their work, and all mingled in the common street. The exercises at the College and Institute were suspended, and every young man seemed to grief. The exercises at the College and Institute were suspended, and every young man seemed to leet that he had sustained an irrepurable personal bereavement. All of the small schools were closed, and the children wept as they realized that one of their best friends had gone from them.

Your correspondent has taken especial pains to obtain from his physicians, Drs. Barton and Madison, a full and accurate statement of General Lee's

liness and death. The remote and real cause was the long continuance of depressing influences incldent to the crushing responsibilities which were upon him during the last year of the war, the disaswens termination of the struggle for the cause he so loved, and the afflictions of his outh since the surrender. As he his little army gradually melt away re the countless hosts opposed to them, and connelled to yield at last to overwhelming numpers and resources—as he witnessed the sufferings of his 'poor boys,' as he was accustomed to call them, and thought of the condition of their families and of me South—as his malis have been every day since looded with the most piteous letters from maimed lockliers, or from the widows and orphans of the noble men who followed him, he has borne a calm ex-erior and struggled for the good of his State and of

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the South with a heroism surpassing any which he
ever dispuyed on the field of battle; but the very
fibres of hisgreat heart have been gradually wearing
away, until they have at last broken and the vital
spark has fied. Both of his eminent physical each
eur in the opinion that General Lee has died rather
from moral than physical canses—that his physical
development was well nigh perfect, and that there
was no merely physical reason, why he might not
have lived for years to come. The immediate cause
of his death was, in the opinion of his physicals,
"mental and physical intigue, inducing venous congestion of the brain, which, however, never proceeded as far as apoplexy or paralysis, but gradually
caused cerebral exhaustion and death."

On Wedneaday, September 28, he was more than
astually busy. After ausenting chapel service, as he
always did, he spent the whole morning attending
to various matters connected with the interests of
the College. At four o'clook F. M. he went to a
meeting of the vestry of his church, over which he
presided. Matters of great importance to the interests of the church were under consideration, and
the meeting was protracted for three hours. Returning nome just in time for tea, he was sitting
at the table with his family, when he was suddenly attacked, and became apparently speechless,
and incapable of motion. The next morning he railied, and, as there were no decisive indications of
paralysis or of apoplexy, it was hoped that the attack would prove nothing more serious than a temporary nervous prostration. All of the midications
seemed favorable to his recovery until last Monday.
His spoke but title, and that only in answer to questions concerning his physical condition. But this
showed that he had recovered the power of speech.
His intellect seemed entirely clear, and he gave
most unmistrakable evidences that while he lay for
the most part in a stupor, to which the

again.

On Monday he became sundenly worse, and, despite the best efforts of as fine medical skill as the country affords and the fervent prayers of anxions hearts, he gradually sunk, until yesterday morning, at half-past time o'ctock, when he breathed his last. The nature of his illness was such that there was no opportunity for protracted conversation with him, and he attered no words which can be seized on for sensational reports of his last hours. He was stricken at the post of duty. He fell with the harness on, and his calm, quiet death is a fit termination of his noble life. We need no "last words" of fabbert E. Lee. His deads being to history, while his the of devoted, unostentatious piety and his firm and living truss in Jesus as his personal fedecame give numistakable evidence that he now wears a crown of fadeless giory and has indeed entered upon that "rest that remaineth for the people of fad."

General Robert Edmund Lee was born on the 19th or January, 1807, and was therefore sixty-three pears, eight months and twenty-three days old. He married on the 80th of June, 1831. For years Mrs. Lee has been unable to walk, but has borne her affliction with a Christian forestude and pattence which

Lee has been unable to walk, but has borne her affliction with a Christian fortitude and patience which wonderfully sustain ber under her present sore becausement. Only General Custis Lee, Miss Agnessard Miss Allidred have been at hone during their lather's liness. The other members of the family were telegraphed for on Menday, and are expected to-day of the next day.

It has been, on conference with the family, determined to deposit the remains in a vanit to be erected in the College library. It seems pecularly appropriate that has body should ress near the onice which was the scene of his labors, and in the chaget which he ould not whose services be always attended so puncaually. The following programme was adopted:—The foneral services will be held at the College chapel on Saturday, the 16th hist., at seven o clock A. M. The body will be interred be seath the College chapel to-day. On Thursday, the 18th instant, at twelve o'clock precisely, the body will be conveyed in solemn procession from the residence to the College chapel, where it will be in state daily from ten to ave o'clock until the final therment. Memorial services will also be held at the College chapel on Thursday and Friday mornings, at mne o'clock, which the public are respectively in the contract of the chapel will be formed to-day (Thursday), at half-past eleven o'clock, under the charge of trofessor J. J. White as chief marshal. Asaletan has shale will be appointed by the students. The formed to procession in form at the Episcopsi church, fronting the street. The following is the order of procession:—

church, fronting the street. The ionowing is created of procession:
Expert of honor, consisting of officers and soldiers of the late Confederate Army.
The complain and other clergy.
Fallocarers, with the body.
Taustees and faculty of Washington College.
Students of Washington College.
Visitors and faculty, Virginia Military Institute.
Officers and cadets, Virginia Military Institute.
Masons and Odd Fellows.
Citizens.

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Citizens.

The following pallbearers have been named:—First.
Judge M. T. Anderson, David K. Moore, Sr., Trustees
of the Gollege; second, ex-Governor John Letcher,
Commodors M. F. Manry, for the Military Institute;
third, Professor W. Presson Johnson, Professor J.
Randolph Tuoker, Professors Washington College;
fourth, William L. Frather, Edward P. Clarke, students Washington College; fifth, Captain J. C. Bonde.
Captain J. P. Moore, soldiers Confederate States
Army; sixth, William G, White, Joseph G. Steele,
citizens of Lexington.

A mass meeting of the students was held in the
College chapel this afternoon, at four o'cleck. Mr.,
Hunter Boyd, of Winchester, acted as chairman and
Mr. E. P. Olark as secretary. Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick,
in fitting and feeling terms, announced the object
of the meeting and the programme, expressing
the conviction-man each one of the students would
feel the loss as keenly as if it were his own father—
for, indeed, in was father to each one of them. The
meeting appointed the following students to act as
guard of hoher and to take charge of the body after
it is deposited in the chapel to-day:—Lucius Design,
chief marshal; S. H. Chester, E. P. Clarke, W. A.
Laty, W. McChesney, P. H. Mitchell, L. Rust, R.
F. Buchey, W. H. Shieds, C. P. Wikinson, J. B.
Walter, J. R. Winchester, F. A. Wasolli, Cave
veena M. W. Ransom, R. H. Allen and R. T. Collins.
A committee was appointed to report to an adcleaned meeting suitable resolutions and one to
discust the college pulldings in mourning. Under the
direction of this last committee the buildings are
already suitably draped. There will be no formal
trongal discourse, as it was General Lee's wish, freposity expressed before his fatal diness, that nothin grandol do said at his burial save the reading of
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STAUNTON, Oct. 18, 1870. Through out the cutire day couriers have been saming to a nd from Lexington, a distance of thirtymiles from bere, bearing despatches in relation the death on the illustrious Southern chieftain. Sterywhere in the valley the people are griaf-tricken, and the "unblems of a sorrow common to the whole South can' be seen in all villages on the route from Richmond here. No one could believe, nates he witnessed kt, how intense the love and how great the admiration the people had for Lee. The loss of a family mentiver in each house could carrely have caused such individual sorrow, and the death of their posts countil is regarded as a ne-

donal amicupa, compared with which so calability has fallen so heavy on the possible of Virginia.

General Pitchugh Lee, nephew of the flustrions dead, and his two sons, William H. F. Lee and Robert E. Lee, arrived here on the Chesspease and Onicears, ets routs to attend the obseques on Satorday. They were the observed of all observers on the care, but with a true delicacy no one intruded on their great sorrow. Grief was visible in the features of each as they journeyed to take a last look at the remains of the father, uncle and chieftain, and to pay the last tribute of affection and respect on earth. Miss Mary Custis Lee, who has been on a visit to Detroit Michigan, will reach here to-morrow, and travelling without intermission, will be present at the fineral op Satorday.

aveling winder income in the function of Fitzhugh, and several income of Fitzhugh, and several theory C. Lea brother of Fitzhugh, and several theory relatives are also here on their way to Lexington, Nearly all the distinguished men in this portion of the State are savonging to the function.

RICHMOND, Oct. 18, 1870. ond presents to-day a scene of mourning Richmond presents to-day a scene of mourning hardly witnessed in this generation. The stores and public buildings are all closed. The belia in all parts of the city are tolling. On many doors are pictures and photographs of General Lee draped in crape, with evergroons. The citizens are standing in groups on the principal thoroughfares and talking in subdued tones of the sad event. The feeling that In subduct tones of the sad event. The feeling that he ought to be buried here at the State's expense is universal, and the Legislature, in making this request of his family, reiterated the public opinion. The City Council met this afternoon at the call of the Mayor.

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It is with unaffected grief that I announce to you the painfulphatelligence of the death of General Robert E. Lee, at Levington, vesterialy morning. He died, as he had lived, a notice example of the sublime principles and teachings of the Curistian religion. He goes down to the tomb amid the immentations of an affectionate and sorrowing people. Of exalted public and private virtue in his life and career, he niled the full measure of our conception of man. A stricken family, a bereaved State and an affected people bow with reversince and humility before this visitation of Divine Providence. It is fitting that you, the representatives of the people should take such appropriate action as the melancholy occasion suggests, and I believe you would but give expression to the universal desire of the people should you solicit the interment of the remains upon the grounds owned by the Stata at Holly wood Cemetery, where hereafter they may make a montunental shaft, commemorative alike of their shorrer and lasting affection for the man and their profound appreciation of his greatness and goodness.

After the rending of Governor Walker's message a joint resolution was unanimously passed, expressive of the deep sorrow of both Houses at the Sadevent, and requesting that the body be turned over to the State for interment at Hollywood Gemetery, near this city. A joint committee, consisting of five members of the House and two of the Senate, and their presiding officers, was appointed to go to Lexington and escort the remains here if the request be granted.

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The Tobacco Association met to-day and suspended its session for the day as a mark of respect to the memory of General Lee. The City Council also met and adopted a series of appropriate resolutions and appointed a committee to act in concert with the legislative committee to ask that in deference to the wishes of our people the remains be brought to Richmond for interment. The committee will leave for Lexington to-morrow morning.

The flags of the falipping and all public buildings, except the Custom House, were at half-mast. All places of amisement were closed to-eight, and general quiet and gloom pervades the city.

Hulf-Mast.

The following despatch was received to-day by Secretary Boutwell from Collector Robb, of Savannah, Ga., dated to-day:-

I have just this moment learned that the flag on the Custom House was at half-mast for the death of General Lee. It was ordered by my deputies, without my knowledge. I have ordered the flag at full mast. Much public feeling is manifested at my action. Shall the flag be lowered again? Answer immediately.

telegraphed to Mr. Roon, approving his action.

The Georgia Legislature to Attend the Pune ral of the Great Southerner.
ATLANTA, Oct. 13, 1870.

Both houses of the Legislature have adopted a re solution to adjourn to morrow until Monday, to at-tend the obsequies, on Saturday, of General Lee. The dilizens are arranging for imposing ceremonies, General John B. Girdin is expected to deliver a chlogy.

North Carolina's Tribute to the Memory

WILMINGTON, Oct. 13, 1870. The intelligence of General Lee's death created profound sensation in this community and calls vividly to mind many associations connected with vividly to mind many associations connected with his visit here in April last. To-day fiags on the shipping were generally at half-mast, also on the British and Danish Consulate. The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce adjourned to-day out of respect to the memory of the dead bero, and they appointed a committee to make arrangements for the suspension of business and the tolling of bells on the day of the foneral and for a public meeting of the citizens to take suitable action in the matter. The universal feeling among all classes and parties here is that a great and good man has fallen.

Respect for the Memory of General Lee in New Orleans.

community. The morning papers are dressed to mourning and flags on the shipping, both foreign and domestic, are displayed at half-mast, and many are draped in mourning. The Board of Brokers adjourned last evening out of respect to General Lee.

Judge Dioble this morning adjourned the Eighth District Court as a tribute of respect to the deceased. In the course of his remarks Judge Dibble said that his purpose was to honer a heroic and honorable citizen who, by left bearing, had won the admiration and affection of every heart in the land. The motion to adjourn was made by John H. New, who delivered a touching fitbuse to his memory.

The following card has been signed by many of the most prominent merchants and outsiness firms in the city: and domestic, are displayed at half-mast, and many

We, the understance merchants, suggest to our fellow citizens that all outdoes be suspended to morrow (Friday) out of respect to the memory of General R. E. Liu.

Alabama Monraing for the Dead. SELMA, Oct. 18, 1870.

The cuy has been in mourning all day in honor of General Lee. All business houses are closed. church belts tolled and a public address was deliv-ered at the Opera House, to a great crowd, by Gene-ral John T. Morgan. The grief of the people is deep and universal.

RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA.

Canvassing the Votes in Philadelphia-Th Return Judges Assaulted-A Rioter Entally

Shot.

(From the Philadelphia Evening Telegram, Oct. 13.)

When the voice for Receiver of Taxes were about to be called Mr. Shoemaker arose and stated that there were discrepancies in the returns of the Twenty-sixth ward, and he moved that Colonel Mann be admitted as counsel.

An amendment was made to admit Mr. Cassidy. This was agreed to unanimously.

The messenger was despatched for these gentlemen, and in a few seconds there was a noise outside of the door, and, on the messenger opening it, John Ahern was foremost, and clinched with him. He was then nustied out, and as he went he cried, "Will see no one but judges get in there."

Oolonel Mann was then announced, and a scene of indescribable confusion ensued. Colonel Mann asserted his rights, and the door was opened—Mann being on the lead.

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A democratic judge arose and hoped there would be no trouble. While he was speaking the door was besteged by both the police and the cutsiders headed by Ahern. McMullin, R. Smith. Lister and Shav Molan. Blackjacks were pulled out and heads were hammered without number. Cotonel Mann succeeded in geiting in, and the next man was Ahern, who was jammed between the doors. He had a billy in his hand and it was taken from him. In the meantime he was bally out about the head.

Plually the panels of the door were broken in and the door theel yielded. Shay Noian ran to the centre of the room, when a spittoon was hurled at one of the judges. He turned, and seeing Noian hear him publed out a revolver and fired. The ball took effect in the head. The wounded man was carried off by his friends to a carriage on Fifth street and driven away. Blackjacks were flourished and the outsiders were fidently in possession of the room, the police never once attempting to keep them out, not withstanding shere were enough policemen there to have taken thirty men in charge.

Immediately after the shooting or Nolan Mr. Cassidy arrived, and, using fils induence, succeeded in clearing the room of all out the judges and himself and Mr. Mann. Liquitanato furley and a posse of officers then entered the room, and, strange to relate, not one of the bestegers was taken into custody, but Mr. Peferivan, ene of the doorkeepers, and fir. Alexander Orawford, the Judge of Nineteenth ward, were arrested. MixMullin, Lister, Ahern—the latter bleeding profusely from the headand the remained of the model of the model the scene unquelested.

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When Neish dropped some of the more prominent of the rioters were seen running about the police begging them to give him a revolver.

Return Judge Selbert, during the meles, dalled upon the police to interfere, but they citizer stood like statues or they aided and absted the ricters. One of them was noticed using his billy off the heads of the judges who were trying to keep the door shut.

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The room having been cleared a motion previlled that a short recess be taken.
Some twenty minutes clapsing the roll of judge's yes called and all were present excepting those

naving been arrested.

Goionet Mann, speaking for himself and Mr. Gandidy, then made a few remarks in which he counseld, then made as few remarks in which he counselled the judges as to the course they should pursue. They had better take only the se returns from the judges that bore an honest lay s, and that could only be in the shape of a document made up at the meeting of the judges of the elections of the various precincis in the ward. All elections of the various precincis in the ward. All elections in that respect, if they were deficient in any returns they could go to the court and make a statement, on which the Court would furnish the mid the next best record to theforiginal, the return to be made to the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas.

A judge then stated, that the return judge of the Twenty-sixth ward had entered the room, and at his request had given him the figures off a sheet of foolscap to which their were no signatures. The speaker desired to know of Colonel Mann whether such should be received, then stated that the return judge of the Twenty-sixth ward had told him that he was drunk last right and has lost his papers.

Colonel Mann—Then it is better that you represent the case to the Court, who will see that justice is done.

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The riotous proceedings in the room created such a soise that hundreds of men were attracted to the entrance to the main door on the state House payoment leading to the court room, but here the police performed their duty and prevented any effecting an entrance to the hall. The news spread rapidly, and in twenty minutes there were several thousand people on Chestnut street.

The demonstration made on the judges seems to have been the result of a misunderstanding by the outsiders, as both the democratic and republican judges had agreed that counsel should be admitted for the purpose of giving advice as to the matter in the Iwenty-sixth ward.

Soon after Crawford, the return judge from the Ninth ward, was locked up at the Central Police station. Counsel appeared before Judge Alisson in the Common Picas Court and asked that a writ of habens corpus issue in the case; that it was necessary that the prisener should transact his business in the Board of Return Judges.

Mr. Wilham B. Mann then narrated the circumstances of the star and gave in detail all the lacis connected with the disgraceful proceedings in the Board, brought about by a set of rumans forcing themselves into the room.

The Judge at once ordered the prisoner to be brought before him, and after issening to both sides of the story he ordered Lieutenant Thomas to return the prisoner to his place on the Board Crawford should be returned to the Central Police station.

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that such an analy should occur so near the court house.

Lieutenant Thomas said that he had some thirty-three men to protect the peace.

The Judge answered that that did not speak well for the police force. If it was thought necessary the Mayor or his officer in charge should have had five hundred and thirty three men to protect the peace. Lieutenant Curley, who was present, remarked that he thought the present police force was equal to any force ever possessed by the city, and Judge Allison answered that he was not sitting to argue that question.

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The papers containing the returns from the Sixth division of the Sixteenth ward were sent for but could not be found. In place of them some papers were presented which bore such evident marks of fraud upon them that the counsel for both sides agreed that they should be thrown out. To this objection was made and a committee was sent to ask instruction from the Court.

To these Judge Allison said that if he were a return judge and papers were presented with such gross marks of fraud upon them he would certainly reject them unless compelled by a mandamus from the Court.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day

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PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1870.

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATE OF DEPARTURES PROM NEW YORK FOR THE

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Steamship Algeria 'Br', LeMessurier, Liverpool-C G. Franckiyn.
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Steamship South Carolina, Adkins, Charleston-HE Morgan & Co.
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Steamship Durigo, Johnson, Fortland—J F Ames. Scamship Norcas, Bearse, Boston—W P Clyde. Ship John Sidner, Bartlett, Charleston—Furth, Edye & Go. Bark Jennie (Br., Crowell, Falmouth for orders. E E Mor-

gan's Sons.

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Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, Philadelphia.
Steamer E C Biddle, McCue, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE MERALD STEAM VACILITY.

Steamship San Francisco, Higgins, Sermuda Oct 8, at 3 PM, in bellast and with 16 passengers to W H Webb. Steamship Wyanoke, Beurne, Richmond, City Foint and Norfolk, with index and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Norfolk, with noise and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Arington Sr., Newcomb, Liverpool Sept 2, with rail way from to order—tessel to Boyd & Hincken. Passed through Pentland Pirth. Sept 7: encountered heavy W and WSW gales to Cet 4; Espt 25; i. at 6. no. 34, had a violent hurricane from SSW to NW, lasting IS hours; barometer down to 28.40; the gale gradually abated, when the wind shifted to NW, it rose to 30 in an hour; during the blow lost host, and carried away batch bars and tarpauling of ours, the barometer giving no warning of its approach; at 1 AM had fine and moderate weather, and at 5 AM to bew furtheastly; lost and split some sails. Oct 8, lat 42 30, Jon 66, spoke bark Josephine, from Barbados for Liverpool, NS; lots, lat 40 25, lon 68 40, passed a large quantity of lumber.

Bark Isla of Skye (Br.), Gamage, Havana, 18 days, with sugar, to E D Morgan & Co-vessel to G A Phillids & Collins. First part of the passage had moderate weather; latter part rough. Oct 5, of the Capes of Delaware, had a heavy NE Bark Forest Queen (Br.), Gardner, Havana, 17 days north of Haiteras.

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weather, has been 7 days morts of Haiteras with NE winds.
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Hatteras.
Schr Adalite Elwood, Hawkins, Savannan 7 days, with
sellow plac, for New Haven.
Schr Spray, Scull, Virginia.
Schr Harriet Thomas, Vaucleaf, Georgetowa, D.C.
schr A C. Noyes, Saker, Philadelpair for New Louden.
Schr Savan Thomas, arnold, Philadelpair for New Louden.

Passed Through Hell Gate, BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Wacasulta, Fish, New Besford for New York with indee and bansensers, to Ferguson & Woos.

Bark Scotteb Bride Bry, Vaughn, Liceta 130 days, via Ghraitar 70 days, for New York, with sulpour and Spassengers to order—vessel to H J DeWolf & Co. Was detained as distractar 14 days for repairs; for 28 days after leaving Gibraitar 14 days for repairs; for 28 days after leaving Gibraitar had nothing but night, variable winds; after that time was dayed NW gains; lost both upper topsail yards and main ropalmant.

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Schr Statesman, Nuiter, Shulse, NS, for New York, 6 days, with spiles to Snow & Richardson.

Schr Anna Maria (Br), Mitchell, Shulse, NS, for New York 16 days, with spiles to Snow & Richardson.

Schr Anna Maria (Br), Mitchell, Shulse, NS, for New York, 10 days, with timber to Snow & Richardson.

Schr TA Ward, Shaw, Shulse, NS, for New York, 10 days, with timber to Snow & Richardson.

Schr M B Hathaway, Snow, Shulse NS, for New York, with soil to Thou Hout.

Schr Sauta Maria. Harding, Bristol, Me, for New York, with old-stern to Shulse Namor of New York, 10 days, with timber to Warrous, Walker & Oo.

Scar The Chief, Case, Deer Isle Yer New York, with liberters to John Constools.

Schr Lasonia, Waltton, Rockland for New York, with lime to master.

ers to John Cottaneou.

Schr Lacours, Waltion, Rockland for New York, With Himself Lacours, Waltion, Rockland for New York, With Himself Lacours, Control of May, Drisco, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Ho Radolph, Steelman, Pall River for New York.

Schr Geo B Conover, Hallock, New Haven for New York.

Schr J W Hine, May, New Haven for New York.

Schr J Willie Bloomield, Hobble, New Haven for New York.

Schr Judge Runyon, Lynch, New Haven for New York.

Schr Lacour, Ball, Fridgeport for New York.

Schr Connectiont, Stevens, Bridseport for Hobokses.

Schr Urbana, Allen, Bridgeport for New York.

Bohr M F Werb, Pandigton, Hartfore for Liftabethport.

BOUND BAST. York for Portland. with, New York for New ew York for Greenwich.

Steamships Algeria, and City of Limerick, Liverpool; Co-lumbia, Havana; Zodlac, and H Livingston, Savannah; Wey-bosset, and South Carolina, Charleston; Valley City, George-town, DC.

Shipping Notes.

The luman line steamship City of London, Captain Tibbits, will depart from pier & North river to-morrow (Saturday), at 8 AM, for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The National line steamship Holland, Captain Thomas, will leave pier & North river to morrow (Saturday), at 9 AM,

for Liverpool via Quoenstown.

The Anchor line steamship Anglia, Captain Craig, will depart from pier 20 North river to-morrow (Saturday), at noon, for Londonderry and Giasgow.

The Cunard line steamship Siberia, Captain Harrison, will leave the company's wharf, fool of Grand street, Jersey

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The Mailory line steamship Varuna, Captain Spencer, willi sail for Galveston, from pier 20 East river, to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 PM.

The "Gid Line" steamship De Pote, Captain Morton, for New Orleans direct, will leave pier 35 North river to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 PM.

The Cromwell line steamship St Louis, Captain Whitehead, will leave pier No 3 North river to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 PM, for New Orleans direct.

The Merchants' line steamship Sherman, Captain Henry, will be despatched from pier 12 North river to-morrow (Saturday), at 5 PM, for New Orleans direct.

The Great Southern line steamship Champion, Captain Lockwood, will sail from pier No 5 North river to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 eV. for New Orleans direct.

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Bince last report the following barges and canal houts have arrived from points on the Hudson and Western canals:—By towboat Austin—Barges Ghonteath, 5 Hawley, Attentive: canal boats Weybosset, Mary E Sargent, P J Partenheimer, Neille Swift, Geo Yule, E B Marsh, G C Burrus, Frank Abell, James Doran, Johannie Wardell, Ham Heindricks, Wm Smith, By lowboat Belle—Barges Stolla, Novelty, Amy Allen: canal boats Acme, Dr M Bellington, A C Thurston, Cassie, J R Noyes, John Plase, Alvin Lichthouse, P H Brid, N H Stiles, C W Hall, George Rorthiop, J W Tucker, Chester Hair, Freeman Phillips, By towboat Caynga—Schooner Isle of Man: barges Priam, S A Nolan, J W Freeman, Hottentot, Elle, Columbia, J G White: canal boats Van Buren & Noble, O Waydell, Chariton, K S Kussam, Laiva A Clerke, Eva Carroll, Belle Andrus, Newsboy, Delos, S Hawley, Gasco, Alex Barclay, Luke Finley, Calamachus, W B Taylor, J O Eldridge, Schuyler, Nevaca, J B Griswold, T W Pishes, S A Morton.

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Marine Disastors.

Ship Lauv Blessington, Adama from Newport, E. for New Orleans, at Southwest Fass Oct & reports the ulterperienced a terrific gale from W; split salls, &c.

Ship Waldsworth, from Greenock for Quebec, which was ashore at Cape Breton and took fire, has been concerning.

BRIG CT TOMPKINS, of and from St John, NB, for Clea-fuegos, was also adoned Sept 17, a complete wreck, having been dismissed in a hurricane on the 15th, in lat 26 30, 10s 70 50. aplintered.

A Ritte was seen Oot 12, about 10 miles W of Shinnecock, with loss of foremast and maintains head; buoy tops painted a chocolate celor, remainder of hull black. (Frobably bris Sau Carlos, reported as spoken in yesterday's Hiralin.)

Schik Carlos, reported as spoken in yesterday's Hiralin.)

Schik Carlos, Javin has been abandonned at sea; crew taken to Charleston Oct 12 by bark Ranger (Er.), from New York. (The CJ registered 178 tons, and was built in 1854 at Brookhaven, whence she hailed.)

Sonn MoonLight, at Charleston 18th inst from New York, had on board the crew of the schr W L Springs, abandoned at sea.

Sour Eculper, Mills, leaded with coal for Providence, apring sleak and sunk on the Cata opposite Elizabethport night of Oct II. She now lies with her deck just out of water at low tide. nigni of Oct 11. See now accept, which arrived at Provi-sat low tide.

Some R A Enwances, Edwards, which arrived at Provi-dence on Sunday from Rondout, was in collision Oct 8, off Point Judith, with schr John Lozier, of Taunton. The R A E lost jibboom, and the John Lozier lost mainboom, had main-sell split, rail and buiwarks damaged and rugging all carried away on the port side. The latter was towed Into Newport. Scur Joseps. Dodge, from Portland for Boston, put into loncester Oct 10, leaking 500 strokes per hour.

Me are indebted to the pursers of steamship Wisconsin

Russia, and Alaska, for promptness to the delivery of on SOUR JOHN S DETWILER, Grace, at Boston 13th from Phit-delphia, reports Monday night, off Gay Head, lost overboard rankin Burke, of Cape May, NJ, about 17 years old.

Whalemen.

Arrived at New Bedford Hib, bark Callao, Srown, South Pacine Ocean, Bay of Islands June 19, with 800 bbis sp oil on board. Sent home and sold 580 bbis sp and 155 do wh oil. Has on freight 880 bbis ap oil from ship Europa. 293 do do from ship Milton, 118 so do from bark Live Oak. Reports spike Oct., ist 33, ion 67, saft feed Jones, Earn, Fd. 350 sp, bound to Bermuda to ship oil. Thos Cook, teaman, of drowned.

Hobart Town, VDL, fell overboard Sept 16, and was drowned.

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Arrived at New London lith, bark Concordia, Buddington, from the Northern Sea, clean. The C sailed from New London July 16, with supplies for northern vessels in Cumberland Infel, and was expected to return iate in the Fall, with their catches of oil and bone. She cruised at the month of the Gulf for 30 days, but was unable to enter on account of the ice, which completely blocked it up for inward bound vessels. Capt B has visited the Infel for many years, and reports that this is the only lyear since 1850 in which the ice has not orened in August so that vessels could freely enter. This units all scans can only be accounted for by the long prevailing southerly winds, which set in solid packs far north.

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Bark Boot Morrison, Slocum, of NR, was about to enter Macritius Aug 21. Oil not stated.

Bark Greyhound, Allen, of Westport, was at sea Aug 25, no list, baying taken 220 bolts ap last cruise.

Capt White, of bark Millwood, at New Bedford Oct 6 from Cumberland Inlet Aug 25, reports schr 8 B Howes, Gardner, or NL, arrived at the mouth of the Inlet a few days before the Millwood left, from Hudson's Bay, where she attempted an entrance, but was prevented by the Ice.

Strates.

Ship Coringa, Rogart, from Calcutta for Boston, Aug 17, lat 17 8 S, 100 75 13 E.

Foreign Ports.
Ampinwall, Sept 30 Salled, bark Idaho, Chapman, New

BORDEAUX, Sept : 26-Salled, Chine et Havane, Courbe, BONDEADL, Sept 226—Salled, Chine et Havane, Courbe, San Francisco.

BERMUDA, Sept 23.—Arrived, bark Aomine (NG), Ruhase, Kangoon for ordera.

Salied Out 5, brigs T H A Pitt, Locke, for New York, to sail thin, Excelsior, Mayor, from New York, strives 6th, for do, bonall film.

Bark Sept 28.—Salled, ship Flying Poam (Br), Christianoth, New York.

Callado, Aug 28.—Arrived, ships Orient, Hill, Guanape (and salied Sist for Mauritina); Sist, John Bunyan, Glimere, Callado, Aug 28.—Arrived, ships Orient, Hill, Guanape (and salied Sist for Mauritina); Sist, John Bunyan, Glimere, Callado, Aug 28.—Arrived, ships Orient, Hill, Guanape (and salied Sist for Mauritina); Transit, Ferry, Valuado, Figure, Mahan, Liverpool; 3d, Transit, Ferry, Valuado; Freeman Clark, Bosworth, Guanape; 4th, bark Laneria, Hartman, Chinchas; 6th, snip Orion, Bail, Guanape, Salled Aug 27, bark Mokanna [Br), McLean, Savannah; Sept 4, ships America, New York; Sin, Unde Teby, Stevans, San Francisco; 7th, Assyria, Patten, Guanape.

Gibraltza, Sept 17.—Arrived, David Bugbee, Showers, Trapani (and cleared for Bosten).

Harnuge, Sept 29.—Arrived, Boerideren, New York (so reported).

Rove Eono, Aug 4—Salied, ship Heisa Morris, Nott, reported).
Rong Kong, Aug 4-Salled, ship Heisn Morris, Nott.

Rone Eong, Aug 4—Salied, ship Heisa Morris, Nott. Rangkek.

IQUIQUE. Aug Salied, barks Talavera (Br). Tome and Boston; 10th. Annie Ada (Br), Moore, New York or Philadelphia (and arrived at Valparane Aug 31).

In port Sept 12, barks Mary E Packer, Holloway, for New York 16g; Ina. Weaver, for de do.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 1—Arrived, Veto, Mabning, Philadelphia; Caroline Gray, Gray, Glaveston.

Salied Sept 80 (not Eth), J T Foster, Choste. Havana.

LIVERPOOL, NS, Sept 30—Arrived, brigs Dunked, Wharlon, New York: Brooklyn, Gardner, St Vincent.

MALAQA, Sept 35—Arrived, bark Vorry, Wilson, New York via Gibraitar. MALAGA, Sept 28—Arrived, bark Pury, Wilson, New York via Gibraitar.
Cleared 25th, brig Mary Edson, Howes, New York; schr Englet (Br., Tooker, do. Sailed 25th, ebr Bavar (Das.), Barbe, Baltimore.
MACRITICS, Aug 27—In port ships Onward, Hew'tt, from Moolmein for Falmouth, E. repaired and relig; Argonaut, Baker, from Boston, for Batavia in a few days.
MONTEVIDEO, Aug 25—Arrived, bark Lord Clarendon (Br.), Lavender, New York.
NORTH STUREY, NS, Sept 29—Foi in, brig Somerset, McBride, from Ivigini for Philadelphia, to repair.
Victou, Nd, Oct 5—Arrived, bark Eleanor, McLeod, London.

don.

QUENNETOWN, Oct 12—Arrived, steamship City of Waghington, Jones, New York (Oct 1) for Liverpool (and proceeded).

RIO GRANDE, Aug 6—Arrived, brig J F Lundwall, Lindhard, Baltimore,
RIO GRANDE, Sept 10—In port bark Serene, Otiver, from RIO Jakerino, Sept 10—In port bark Serene, Otiver, from Montevideo. Sterrin, Sept 28 Arrived, Askur, Federson, Philadeiphia.

Sixal., Sept 29—In port brig Rachel Coney, Coney, for New York, to sail Oct 4.

Vallamaiso, aug 31—Put back, bark Ethel (Br), Irwin from Junin, Feru, via Valparaiso for New York (and sailed again aug 38).

Arrived Aug 31, ships Mary Fry (Br), Fry, Quebec (and sailed Sept I for Callao); 30th, Hattle E Tapley, Tapley, Montevideo (and sailed Sept I for Plangua to load for New York).

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hla. sarad—Ship John O Baker, Spear, Charleston; brigs F H res, Kürldge, on a whating voyage; Elsey (Br), Roberts, di; schr Francis, Gibby, Philadelphia th—Artwed, steamahip Siberia, Liverpool; brig Jacinta

BADTIMORE, Oct 11—Arrived, ship Macaniay, Sodgers, Harris, barks Adelside, Etchberger, and Cliffon (Br), davet, Klo Janiero, Jane Young (Br), Berry, Liverpool; briga Angio Norman (Br), Santos; Chattanooga, Fry, Porto Blee; Harries, Miller, do; Ft H. Kennedy, Geyer, Savannah; schrädnida, Watta, Br. George, Me, Gor J. Smith, Crowell, Boston; Dan Holmes, Rulon; Hersahel, Chamberlain; A. Poramer, Crahmer, and Vapor, Newberry, New York.
Cleared -Robra Ollrer Scodleid, Dassosway, New Haven; J. Farnun, Kelly, East Boston.
Salled-Brigs Umen, D. C. Chapman.
Isth.—Arrived, barks Ayiston (Br., Halton, Callac; Divico (Nor), Balch, do; achr. Mary B. Somers, Somers, Boston.
Cleared—Schrs A. A. Andrews, Kelly, Providence; E. R. Kark, Surnett, Jersey Charles, Schröden, G. Charles, Somers, Somers

GHARDESTON, Oct. Str., Doyle, Liverpool; schra Myro-ver, Brown, and Wapesia, Wellou, New York.

16th—Arrived, bark Florence Chipman, Jones, Portland, 12th—Arrived, bark Engager, John New York, having on board the crew of the abandoned schr Carlton Jayne.

Salied—Steamanthy Charleston, for New York; Tillie, do; port.
Salled—Eteamships Clyde, Hunter, New York; O.L. Lord,
Post, do; brigs M. E. Pennell, for a northern port; Minnie
Miller, Doboy; schrs Wapella, and My Rover, New York; W.
L. Bradley, Hoston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CENERAL COMMITTEE, TAMMANY HALL.

If At a meeting of the Democratic Republican General Committee of the city and county of New York, held at Tammany Hall, on this Eith day of October, 1870, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Democratic Republican electors of the city and county of New York, friendly to regular nominations and the usages of the party, are requested to attend a primary election, to be held in their respective wards, on Monday, Oct. 17, inst, between the hours of 6 and 7 P. M., for the election of delegates to a City and County Convention, to numbate candidates for the effects of Mayor, Sheriff, County Clerk and three Coromers.

Also for the election of delegates to Congressional Conventions in the districts of which their wards respectively form a part. for the election of delegates to Assembly Conven-

tions in their respective districts.

Also, for the election of delegates to Ward Conventions to monihate School Trusteess.

Each Ward shall be entitled to elect to said City and Contry Gonvention, and to the Congressional Convention in which it is ensitted to representation, the same number of the General Committee. The said County Convention shall meet in Tammany Hall in Wednesday, 18th last, at 7% F. M., and skall be called to rier, according to usage, by the Chairman of the General committee.

ow, The Adriance Seventh Congressional District, at No. 4 St. Mark's place, Seventh Congressional District, at corner Thirty-second treet and Fourth avenue. Hisbard's.

Ninth Congressional District, at Fifty-fourth street, near Thirt avenue, Bravoort Hall.

The Ward School Conventions to nominate Trustees shall consist of not less than time delegates from each ward, and shall meet on Friday, October 21, Instant, at the following places, viz.

consist of not less than nine delegates from each was shall meet on Friday, October 21, Instant, at the for shoos, viz. "Pinst Ward, at 115 Greenwich street, P. Cavanagn's, Second Ward, at 155 Bee, man street, Third Ward, at 104 Vessy street, Fourth Ward, at 70 Oliver street, O'Brien's, Fifth Ward, at corner Hudson and Hubert streets, V. of House.

Twelfth Ward, at 8th avenue and 115th street, Leonard eenth Ward, at 147 Delances st. Initicenth Ward, at 147 Delanoev st.
Pourteceth Ward, at 57 Brookes, Broome street.
Piffeenth Ward, at 306 Broadway.
Sixteenth Ward, at 936 5th av.
Seventeenth Ward, at 11th st. and lat av., Coogna's,
Pightsenth Ward, at 124 5th av., O'Donnell's.
Nineteenth Ward, at 124 5th av., Headquarters.
Twenteth Ward, at 5th st and 8th av.
Twenty-first Ward, at McAulife's, s. w. corner 2d av.
Sub st.

Soin at.

Twenty-second Ward, at 781 8th av., Washington Hatt.
The Assembly Conventions shall meet on Monday, Oct. 26, inst., at 75 g. K., at the following pinces, viz.—
First District, at 130 Greenwich at., Hammor's Eotel.
Second District, at 68 Roosevelt at., Hammor's Eotel.
Second District, at 68 Roosevelt at., Guard'a.
Third District, at 62 Roosevelt at., Guard'a.
Forth District, at 127 Nadison street.
Fifth District, at 127 Nadison street.
Sixth District, at 127 Six street.
Sixth District, at 147 Eleocker street.
Eighth District, at 147 Eleocker street.
Ninth District, at 147 Eleocker street.

Kinth District, at Corner of Hudson and Barrow streets, Adriatic.

Tenth District, at 197 Fast Fourth street, Link's.

Eleventh District, at 188 Fourth street, Link's.

Eleventh District, at 188 Fourth street, Major's.

Twelfth District, at 198 Fourth street, Major's.

Thirteenth District, at 198 Fourth swenne.

Fourteenth District, at 198 Fourth swenne, Chiddy's.

Fifteenth District, at 191 Fourth swenne, O'Donneil's.

Seventeenth District, at 751 Eighth swenne, Washington Righteenth District, at Looranc's, 611 First avenue.

Righteenth District, at Lovranc's, 61 First awence.
Nineteenth District, at Sat Third avenue, Miles.
Twentieth District, at Sat Third avenue, Headquarters.
Twentieth District, at Weiters', Third avenue, near 125th street, Washington Itali.
The number of delegates to be elected to the respective conventions to nominote members of Amendily singli us, according to previous apportionanent, as follows:—
First Ward—Eleven delegates to the First District.
Second Ward—Three delegates to the First District.
Third Ward—Eleven delegates to the First District.
Fith Ward—Seven delegates to the First District.
Sixth Ward—Seven delegates to the First District.
Sixth Ward—Eleven delegates to the First District.
Sixth Ward—Eleven delegates to the First District.
Seventh Ward—Thireen delegates to the Fifth District.
Ninth Ward—Thireen delegates to the Fifth District.
Ninth Ward—Two delegates to the Fifth District.
Tenth Ward—Eleven delegates to the Eighth District.
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Thirecath Ward—Sight delegates to the Righth District.
Thirteenth Ward—Eleven delegates to the Third District and not less than nine delegates to the Twelfth District.
Thirteenth Ward—Eleven delegates to the Theorem District and nine delegates to the Twelfth District.
Thirteenth Ward—Two delegates to the Third District.
Thirteenth Ward—Two delegates to the Third District.
Fourteenth Ward—Nine delegates to the Third District.
Fourteenth Ward—Nine delegates to the Third District.
Fourteenth Ward—One delegate to the Fifth District and

Fifteenth Ward One delegate to the Fifth District and eight to the Seventh District.

Sixteenth Ward One delegate to the Seventh District, two delegates to the Ninth District, and not less than nine delegates to the Thirteenth District, and not less than nine delegates to the Thirteenth District, not less than nine delegates to the Fourteenth District, not less than nine delegates to the Fourteenth District, and not less than aim delegates to the Fourteenth District and not less than nine delegates to the Rieventh District and not less than nine delegates to the Rieventh District and not less than nine delegates to the Rieventh District.

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Nineteenth Ward. One delegates to the Nineteenth District, not less than alme delegates to the Twentisch District, and aine delegates to the Twentisch District, and not less than nine delegates to the Eleventh district.

Twentisch Ward.—Three delegates to the Eleventh district, and not less than nine delegates to the Eleventh district, and not less than nine delegates to the Eleventh district, and not less than nine delegates to the Eleventh district.

Eventy-second Ward.—Not less than nine delegates to the Eventscault district, and four delegates to the Nineteenth district.

Twenty-second Ward. Not less than vice delegates to the Seventeenth district.

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In any Congressional district formed of twe entire wards the voices of one ward alone shall not be sufficient to combinate, but it shall be necessary to have as least one voice from the other ward to make such somination, so that the two wards shall be represented therein.

The members of the General Committee in the respective wards shall be for General Committee in the respective wards shall be for General Committee in the respective wards that elect the candidates to be presented for the offices of inspectors of Elections.

Resolved, That the election shall be held in the several wards at the places and under the direction of the inspectors hereafter named, the certificate of a majority of whom shall be final and conclusive evidence or the election of delegates from such ward.

First Ward Inspectors—Henry Bick, Jr., Daniel Kennedy, James B. Hamon, at 130 Greenwich streat.

Second Ward Inspectors—Henry Bick, Jr., Daniel Kennedy, Jonn Walker, at 136 Seekman streat.

Fourth Ward Inspectors—Immes Poore, James M. Mimne, Daniel E. Fain, at 160 Yees; street.

Fourth Ward Inspectors—Thomas Condy, George W. Mason, James Piddia, at Vanderbill House, corner of futhers and fillians streats.

Sixth Ward Inspectors—Tymothy Brennas, Makin J. Keese, Thomas Kyas, at 514 Pearl street.

Seventh Ward Inspectors—Augusting W. Oliver, Jacob F. Valenties and William Douglerty, at 178 Madison street.

John Lynch, a large-corn—John H. Munn, David Gidson, William Purch, at Citic's, corner of Forsyth and Heater street.

Streets.

Eleventh Ward Inspectors—John H. Munn, David Gldeon, William Donnelly, at Magne's, 259 Third street.

Twelfth Ward Inspectors—John B. McKean, George W. Oakley, Joseph Moore, at John Blant's, 130th street and Third avenue.

Thirteenth Ward Inspectors—Matthew Patina, Daniel F. McIntyre, Francis F. Brady, at 52 Fitt street.

Fourteenth Ward Inspectors—Matthew Patina, Daniel F. Fourteenth Ward Inspectors—James Barclay, John Bush, James Graves, r. Madden's, corner of Hester and Mulberry Birect

MISCELLANBORS

I The following document was published in the Jou Jommerce, Sun, Times and World of resterday processes and World of resterday processes and the second of the New York Associated this day, all the members being present, the foreamble and resolution were adopted in Whereas false reports have been published by the Tharging upon several members of this association is improper use, in a mutilized form, of special described for special described for special described for special d led Press with the conpatches, it very

o in and e has they are the unprecedented collection and transmission or news with ourselves. We are content to abte the judgment of the country, only expressing the hope that the drainities members of the association will pay their pust-due bills rough despitches of ours as they have used before they deaything further in the way of resolutions.

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